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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

This is a bitter evening for your correspondent. For as much as anybody, I am writing this column for a good friend in San Francisco, who would pawn his last diamond in order to aid a friend with the proceeds of the transaction. My critic maintains that I have been, in the last couple of efforts, prostituting my art for the sake of making people happy. Such—curse him—is not the case; I have been years without a column, and in that time there has been a presidential election and other important events, with yours truly rusting on the sidelines. One cannot let one's typewriter gather cobwebs for several years and flow into the old style—good or bad—over night (as my critic will discover if he ever again tries to write anything but price tags).

What I'm driving at, Dear Reader, is this—due to the fact that I'm writing my version of this and that—I'm expected to crack out with rather definite opinions (seeing as how the heading of this column exonerates The Press from all responsibility), and so far I have been "chicken" to tell the mothers of cannon-fodder just what is in store for their manly young sons; just who made the dough out of the World war, and just how bad William (Ran-for-Everything) Hearst would like to see the United States embroiled in a war with Japan. And not only Hearst, but DuPont, textiles, shoes, Goodyear, Colt, and all the rest of the munitions makers. Boy! How those thugs would like to see young manhood of these United States shipping out for the Orient, ready to spill their blood for the over-worked slogan of "Democracy, First, Last, and Always." And if you think I'm screwy, ask some one-legged Veteran of Foreign Wars what he thinks of the current situation—and the tenderness of heart exhibited by the lads who stand to profit out of war.

Well, there it is. I've a bit of cannon-fodder of my own slowly but surely reaching manhood, and if you think I'm going to educate him in the way of Mars, you're badly mistaken—and if I can educate anybody else's kids the same way, don't think I won't—and I don't care how badly the war mongers curse me for it, either.

Standard Prunes Received Here

The Prune Credit corporation will receive standard prunes at the old California cannery building here starting not later than Monday, and possibly as early as Friday, according to Mr. Thompson, chief inspector for the district. There have been alterations in the building to accommodate any and all standard prunes brought to this point.

Checks have been mailed this week by the Prune Credit corporation to the growers and should be in their hands the last of the week. Sub-standard prunes are still being received at the Lawrence warehouse at the Campbell Packing company, with other receiving points throughout the state.

Operation of S. P. P. M. T. To Merge

Effective January 1, 1938, or as soon thereafter as possible, the operations of the Pacific Motor Transport company will be merged with the operations of the Southern Pacific company, of which it is a wholly owned subsidiary. At present it performs store-door pick-up and delivery service on intrastate less than carload traffic within the states of California, Oregon, Arizona and Nevada.

There will be no change in service, but only in name, as it will operate under the Southern Pacific company title.

Croatian Club To Plant Native Tree In School Grove

Two Santa Clara County Croatian organizations, The Croatian Fraternal Union, Mt. Hamilton Lodge 612, and The Croatian National Club, join in extending an invitation to all the Croatian people of this region to participate in ceremonies incident to the planting of their national tree, the oak, in the Grove of all Nations on the Campbell High school grounds. The ceremonies will begin at 3:00 p. m., Friday, December 10. The committee in charge, Matt Domenic, Frank Millich and John Talia, have extended an invitation to the faculties and student body of the Campbell Grammar school and the Campbell High school to be present. Music will be furnished by the Campbell High school band, under the direction of Alfred Taylor, Jr.

The program is to be as follows: Star Spangled Banner, school band.

Speech of welcome, Matt Domenic, chairman of the day.

Reply, M. C. Vennum, president of the board of trustees, Campbell High school.

Address of the day, George Stepanovich.

Remarks, Lloyd K. Wood, principal and district superintendent of the high school.

National language address, Matt Domenic.

Oj Slavini and Liepa Nasa, selections by high school band.

Planting of the Oak, Croatian National Tree, by A. M. Millich, president of Croatian Fraternal Union, Lodge 612, M. P. Millich, president of Croatian National Club, and Frank Ono, president of Student Body, Campbell High school.

Vocal solo, Pasko Alujevic, internationally known Croatian opera singer.

Adjournment, Matt Domenic, chairman of the day.

This is the second national tree to be planted in the International Grove inaugurated last year. The first tree was the Danish national tree.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS—PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TUBERCULOSIS

Plans Complete For Whist Party

Plans are complete for one of the most interesting of whist parties of the year at Cambrian school, San Jose-Los Gatos road, on this Saturday evening, December 11 at 8:15 o'clock.

Turkeys and other valuable prizes, many of which will be given in Cambrian's unique surprise way, as well as delicious refreshments will make a worth-while evening of entertainment.

Mrs. Martin Farnham and Mrs. Arthur Thayer are hostesses, assisted by an enthusiastic committee on arrangements.

Merchants Defeat 32 Club 20 to 14

The Campbell Merchants played and defeated the 32 Club 20-14 in a game played Tuesday night.

The game which was held in the San Jose High school gym, was just a practice and not a league game.

The Merchants played a good fast game with Martin high scorer of the evening. Cook also played a very good game.

The efficient manager, Ralph Pilgrim, selected Georgie Swanson and Jeanne Gartner as mascots for the team. They also were score and timekeepers at this game.

ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

Joseph M. McKinnon, county supervisor, was elected first vice-president of the California Mission Trails association, Ltd., at a convention held last week in Del Monte. This non-profit organization, serves all communities in the central coast counties by encouraging tourists and vacationists to visit California's missions and all points of interest on the coast highway.

TAKE THE BOULDER OFF HIS BACK!



Mrs. E. A. Howe Presides At PTA Meeting Tuesday

The Grammar school P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. E. A. Howe, presiding.

C. P. Klassen presented the glee club, which favored the unit with the following selections: "Sailing," "Andantino," Christmas Lullaby, "Good Wenceslas," with Jack Smith, Jean Bocco, Bennie Carvello, as king, page and poor man, respectively; "Silent Night," solo by Teresa Conetto with Elaine Jeffers at the piano.

Ira Abbott introduced the speaker of the day, Leonard Dahlquist, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in San Jose. His subject, "Being a Good Neighbor," was very interesting and entertaining and was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Ray Wood announced there would be a meeting of the study group Tuesday, December 14 at 2 o'clock in the teacher's room. Any one interested will be welcome.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting and delicious refreshments were served by the mothers of seventh grade pupils.

The next meeting will be held January 18, 1938 with the 6th grade mothers as hostesses.

Jack Murdock Given Party

J. M. Murdock, Jr., otherwise known as "Jack" was tendered a surprise chicken dinner with all the fixings, Wednesday evening, in honor of the couple's third wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ray Mathis in conjunction with Mrs. Murdock arranged the festivities which were held at the Murdock home on North Second street.

Those who participated in the happy observance were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Granstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathis and the guests of honor.

Law Prohibits Toyon Cutting

The California state law prohibits the cutting or mutilation of Toyon or Christmas Redberry, or cutting Christmas trees on any land not his own, without written consent of the owner. The law defines "Christmas Tree" as any evergreen tree, or part thereof, cut and removed, from the place where grown without the foliage having been removed.

The California highway patrol will help to enforce these laws in conjunction with the United States Forest service and the cooperation of every resident of the state is urged to preserve the beauty of our highways and byways.

Just in case one isn't sufficiently civic minded, there is a fine, of as much as \$500 for violation.

Country Woman's Club Staging Card Party Tomorrow

Plans are all perfected and every thing promises a very successful party tomorrow at the community hall, where the Country Woman's Club is staging a dessert card party. Proceeds of the afternoon will pay for the range installed in the kitchen when the remodeling was done during the summer.

Mrs. G. S. Robson who is handling the sale of tickets states that reservations, either for a table or single, may be made tomorrow, Friday morning.

For the convenience of those desiring to make reservations she will be at the hall Friday morning. She is requesting all members who have not taken their tickets and can call for them at that time to please do so.

Waldrip Speaker At Kiwanis Tues.

Dr. B. W. Waldrip of the Alum Rock Sanatorium, spoke to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday on Tuberculosis, a subject very much before the people at this time when the purchase of Christmas Seals is being urged. Lloyd K. Wood, district superintendent of the Campbell Union High school, who is chairman of the sale of stamps for Campbell, introduced Dr. Waldrip.

Next Tuesday's program is in charge of the music committee of which C. P. Klassen is chairman, and the school glee clubs of which he is director, will present a group of varied numbers.

Scope Of Phone Service Extended

Planned for the practical elimination of boundary difficulties and to recognize the community of interest between contiguous communities, a new optional extended scope telephone service for a number of suburban communities has been announced, proposed to be effective January 15.

"Subscribers who have need of this new service, which is entirely optional, will eliminate charges for specific calls between communities in each extended scope area," states vice-president and General Manager M. R. Sullivan, of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Campbell telephone subscribers who avail themselves of the service will be able to call telephones in the San Jose and Saratoga exchanges at the regular monthly rate, which will be \$3.50 for single party and \$3.00 for two-party flat residence service. Commercial private branch exchanges will pay \$9.75 a month for each trunk line.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS—PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TUBERCULOSIS

Hyde, Cutting, Lesaar Hold Joint Studio Opening

Otis Hyde is announcing the formal opening of his studio with a joint showing of his paintings and those of Francis Cutting.

These two artists have just returned from three weeks spent at Carmel in company with the very noted Belgian artist Charles Lesaar.

The studio will be open from December 12 to 26 inclusive, the afternoon hours from 2 to 5, and evenings 7 to 9. They will have about fifty pictures on display and are calling special attention to two paintings loaned by Mr. Lesaar which will be hung on Tuesday.

Early in the New Year Mr. Lesaar will again join our two local artists and the three will journey into Death Valley for a season to portray its beauties on canvas.

On the Sunday afternoons during this exhibit Mrs. R. H. Hyde and Mrs. F. H. Cutting will serve tea at the studio which is situated on the east side of First street, south of Alice avenue. If visitors calling at other hours find the studio closed they may inquire at No. 301 across the street.

Stanley Porter In Auto Accident

Stanley Potter is recovering at his home from an auto accident which occurred this morning a few minutes past one o'clock.

Returning from work he fell asleep and his car crashed into a pole on Winchester road near the high school. A heavy transformer on the pole crashed to the ground, most fortunately on the side opposite the car.

Mr. Potter remained in the car until 2:30 a. m. before the lights of a passing car shone on his machine, and the motorist took him to Dr. Merrill's. He was transferred to O'Connor Sanitarium where a deep cut on the forehead required six stitches to close. He also had suffered a slight concussion and severe bruises, but was returned to his home after examination and attention.

The small car was completely demolished, and doubtless the fact that he was relaxed in sleep was all that saved him from more serious or fatal injuries.

Mrs. Potter, the former Marie Mueller Delbon, is one of the operators in the local telephone exchange where she has served for several years.

Seniors Present Class Play Friday

By Don Martin

The Campbell high school senior class will present the comedy farce, "Growing Pains," in the grammar school auditorium Friday evening. Tickets for the play, which advance publicity has labeled the most amusing ever attempted by local students, are selling fast. However, a few good seats are still available.

Performances are expected to be especially convincing because it is a comedy of youth. The story involves the problems of a couple of kids of high school age, George and Terry, have in growing up. Professor and Mrs. McIntyre, the parents, attempt to help the children through the dilemma of adolescence with advice which is always rejected.

Aurania Rouvral's three act play is sparkled with laughs and contains many clever lines and amusing situations. Chester Stojanovich and Ellouise Samford as George and Terry play the leading parts. The parents are portrayed by Clyde Allen and Hazel Comachio, Mabel Townsend, Joan Whitehouse, Frank Ono, Nick Pisano, Tommy Mancuso, and Richard Allen head a capable supporting cast.

An elaborate setting of a Spanish patio has been constructed by the shop classes under the direction of M. F. Hughes. Miss Gladys Gibson director of last year's success, "White Collars," is directing "Growing Pains."

"Magazines, Old And New" Topic At Club Meeting

The coming of winter was suggested by the baskets of red berries used in decorating the community hall, Monday, while the late autumn season was still evidenced by an attractive bowl of small chrysanthemums, all arranged for the meeting of the Country Woman's Club.

A busy business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde. Final arrangements for the dessert card party to be held tomorrow, Dec. 10, were completed.

The club voted to purchase a specially constructed tea wagon to facilitate serving large groups in the hall. These additions to equipment are made to increase the rentability of the hall as rentals help finance the building.

Mrs. J. W. Forward, chairman of the committee for the St. Nicholas Tea on Dec. 20 announced interesting plans under way and asked for the annual donations of jams and jellies, which are used in the school cafeteria for undernourished children.

The program hour was conducted Mrs. E. I. Price in her own inimitable manner which made a very informal and delightful afternoon.

Mrs. C. F. Smith was presented and she in turn introduced Mrs. Ruth Stewart of the Campbell Grammar school faculty who has trained a verse speaking choir. These young people announced their own numbers which they rendered remarkably well and contributed materially to the pleasure of the day.

Those taking part and their selections were:

Marilyn Anderson, Barbara Hansen, Jane Taylor, Teresa Conetto, Edith Morley, Betty Adamson, Phillip Griffin, Richard Walker, Robert Keesling, Albert Porter, Billy Jensen, Jack Smith; "I'm Nobody," "Some One," "Lullaby," "Overheard on a Saltmarsh," "The Penny," "Waves," "Sea Shell," "Seven Bells."

Mrs. G. E. Jeffers discussed the most recent additions to the magazine world "Pictorials," as her share of the topic, "American Magazines, Old and New." The unprecedented popularity which these periodicals, such as "Life," "Look" and "Coronet" have attained in so short a time indicates a decided trend toward acquisition of knowledge by pictures instead of by words. It is a reversal to first type of conveying messages through the eye, all earliest recordings being "picture writing." These magazines are quite often designated as the "lazy man's magazines." Among their advantages are clarity of perceptions and conveyance of a whole story at a glance. They are too new to predict their future.

Another group of magazines of more recent years, although some date back a decade or more, are "Digests." The first of these to gain wide renown was "The Literary Digest" now published as "The Digest," and another newer, "Reader's Digest." They are very good for busy people and often stimulate interest in a subject that might otherwise not come within the readers ken. This group was discussed by Mrs. Lillian Voigt, whom the chairman had asked to assist with the program.

The third special group, "Children's Magazine," was considered by Mrs. Anna James of the Cambrian school faculty. She mentioned the magazines which delighted the children of her generation, "The Youth's Companion" and the more expensive, "St. Nicholas." Now there is a multiplicity of periodicals for youth of all ages from the two year old up.

Mrs. Price named several of the very old publications, almost all without illustrations, several of them still being issued.

She briefly referred to some of the editions classed as "popular," the scores of "screen" magazines; the groups called "pulp" and "slicks," or "slick papers."

An interesting collection of "old and new" copies was on exhibit and attracted much attention.

News Review of Current Events

ROPER HITS TAX SETUP

Says Profits Levy Has Not Fulfilled Expectations . . . Building Boom Plan Is Offered Congress by President



Japan is pushing her conquest of China not only in the Yangtze valley but also, and especially, in the northern provinces. Here is seen a Japanese tank unit rumbling along the road to Talyuan.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

Tax Setup Needs Revision

DANIEL C. ROPER, secretary of commerce, says the entire tax structure of the United States should be revised. He was speaking at a banquet of the Business Advisory Council in Chicago, and his statements appeared to meet with general approval.



"A general revision is necessary to simplify determination of tax liability, to distribute the burden of taxation more equitably, and to broaden the base of taxation to include a larger percentage of our earning population," Secretary Roper said.

He asserted that the undistributed profits tax had not entirely fulfilled its proponents' expectations that it would "bring about a higher velocity of money through larger and more widespread distribution of corporate earnings."

Mr. Roper expressed confidence that a "constructive approach will be found to the solution of the utilities dilemma and that significant results will be forthcoming."

That this confidence has a sound basis was indicated by two announcements made the same day by prominent utility executives.

Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the Consolidated Edison company, told the New York state public service commission that his company plans a \$25,000,000 expansion program. The development came during hearings concerning a proposed \$30,000,000 bond issue.

Back from submitting to the President a formula for better understanding between utilities and the administration, Wendell L. Wilkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern corporation, proposed a general truce between business and the Roosevelt administration. Wilkie's company has been involved in some of the bitterest controversies with Washington.

Specifically, the President recommended changes in the housing act which would:

1. Reduce from 5 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent the interest and service charges permitted by the Federal Housing Administration on loans made by private institutions.
2. Authorize the housing administrator to fix the mortgage insurance premium charge as low as 1/4 of 1 per cent on the diminishing balance of the insured mortgage instead of on the original face amount, and to 1/4 of 1 per cent on the diminishing balance of an insured mortgage where the estimated value of the property does not exceed \$6,000 and where the mortgage is insured prior to July 1, 1939.
3. Increase the insurable limit from 80 to 90 per cent in cases where the appraised value of the property does not exceed \$6,000.
4. Facilitate the construction and financing of groups of houses for rent, or for rent with options to purchase, through blanket mortgages.
5. Clarify and simplify provisions for the construction of large scale rental properties through facilitating their financing.
6. Grant national mortgage associations "explicit authority to make loans on large-scale properties that are subject to special regulation by the federal housing administrator."

7. Remove the July 1, 1939, limitation on the \$2,000,000,000 permitted to be outstanding in mortgages, with congress eventually limiting the insurance of mortgages prior to the beginning of construction of individual projects.

8. Permit insurance for repair and modernization loans as provided previous to April 1 of this year when this provision of the housing act expired.

Civil Service Plan Hit

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S proposal that a single administrator be substituted for the three-man civil service executive board was severely criticized by the Brookings Institution as tending to "invite encroachment of politics rather than to repel it."

The institution report, drafted by Lewis Meriam, questioned the feasibility of the plan and doubted whether it would achieve the President's purpose of taking the civil service commission out of politics. Religious and political affiliations would present difficulties in selection of a single administrator, the report pointed out, adding that the proposed plan would represent too much centralization of power in an individual.

For Corporation Control

SENATORS O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Borah of Idaho introduced a new federal licensing bill for all corporations engaged in interstate commerce.

It is designed by its authors and other senate "liberals" as an answer to the administration's demand for revision of the anti-trust laws to curb monopolies.

The Borah-O'Mahoney scheme is designed not only to eliminate monopolistic practices but to abolish child labor, prohibit discrimination against women employees, guarantee collective bargaining, serve as a basis for further legislation dictating the wages and hours of labor, and regulate the financial policies of corporations.

The measure would require the immediate licensing of all corporations doing business in interstate commerce and would direct the federal trade commission to submit recommendations for a federal incorporation law. Under existing statutes corporations are created only by the states.

Farmers' Grain Corp. Quits

A RESOLUTION calling for dissolution of the far-flung farm marketing agency—the Farmers' National Grain corporation—will be put up to stockholders at a special meeting next January 24, J. O. McClintock, vice president, announced.

According to the proposal, marketing operations now conducted by the national group would become the independent functions of the individual state groups, probably centered around the 11 regional offices of the association.

The federal government has furnished most of the money to finance the corporation activities over the last eight years and will be the principal loser through the dissolution of the corporation.

Helps Anti-Red Pact

ITALY formally recognized the government of Manchukuo, puppet state set up by Japan, and Tokyo was delighted. It was expected that Manchukuo would now join in the Italian-German-Japanese pact against communism, and its geographical location would make such action of considerable importance.

Bus Strike Settled

INCREASED pay for drivers but no closed shop were main features of the agreement by which the six-day strike of 1,300 drivers of the Greyhound Bus line was brought to an end. The strike had disrupted transportation in the northeastern section of the country and was accompanied by numerous incidents of violence. The wage increase, effective next July 1, will be one-fourth of a cent a mile, and no minimum mileage is guaranteed. The union had demanded a flat rate of 5.5 cents a mile with a 200-mile-a-day guarantee.

Snaring Uncle Sam

THAT Great Britain is seeking political as well as economical advantages from the proposed trade pact with the United States was indicated in an address by the earl of Derby before the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, of which he is president. He told the Chamber that America cannot keep out of European entanglements and predicted that the trade pact would tighten the links between the United States and Great Britain.

Derby's speech followed one given by Herschel V. Johnson, American charge d'affaires in London, during which Johnson warned indirectly that the Americans would not permit the pact to have political strings.

Farm Bill Reported

MARVIN JONES of Texas, chairman of the house agricultural committee, submitted the house's farm bill, together with a majority report defending the measure and calling for speedy enactment so that the rise of mounting crop surpluses which are depressing market prices may be offset.

The house bill is less drastic than the senate version, but it was denounced vigorously in a minority report which declared it was "un-constitutional, unsound, un-American," likely to "work to the detriment of American agriculture," and threatening to "dislocate" foreign and domestic markets.

Both house and senate bills, it was predicted, would be modified because of the President's implied threat to veto the legislation unless it was put on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. He insisted the farm bill must not interfere with his plans to balance the budget.

No Time for Tax Revision

"THERE is no use kidding the country," said Senator Barkley, majority leader of the senate, as he gave out the sad news that it would be impossible to formulate and pass a tax revision bill in the brief time remaining to the extraordinary session of congress.

The senator had just been conferring with the President, and his statement dashed the hopes of those who believe aiding Sen. Barkley business is in dire need of such assistance as revision or repeal of the tax on undivided corporate surpluses and capital gains. Mr. Roosevelt had said he was in favor of tax revision as soon as congress was ready for it. But such legislation must originate in the house, and the subcommittee of the ways and means committee that has been studying the subject had not yet reported. So it appeared almost certain that action must be postponed until the regular session which starts in January.

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Vinson to Be Judge

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate the nomination of Representative Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky to fill a vacancy in the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia. The post carries a salary of \$10,000 a year, the same as paid a representative, but the appointment is for life and carries retirement privileges. Mr. Vinson, who has been an outstanding tax expert of the house, is forty-seven years old and serving his seventh term. His home is Ashland, Ky.

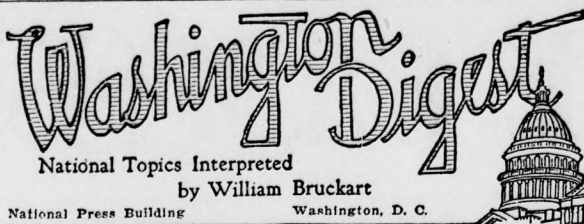
The President also nominated Associate Justice D. Lawrence Groner of Virginia to be chief justice of the court, creating another vacancy. Groner will be succeeded by Henry White Edgerton of New York, whose nomination also went to the senate.

Small Town Spending

AUTOMOBILES, more food and better clothing are the most urgent desires of small-town families. That was the implication presented in a matter-of-fact analysis of surveys of the spending habits of families in 46 villages in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

The study, made by the bureau of home economics, showed that when income increased among these cross-section village families, it was usually followed by a rapid rise in expenditures for food and clothes and even more marked jumps in the proportion of income spent on automobiles.

In income ranges from \$250 to \$2,499, food expense for wage-earners' families jumped from an average of \$180 to an average of \$539; clothes from an average of \$25 to an average of \$186; expense for the family car from an average of \$14 to an average of \$315.



National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Congress has been doing a deal of talking about helping business to get on its feet, but it has not yet accomplished much.

The house ways and means committee, it is true, is making some headway and a number of senators, including the powerful Senator Harrison of Mississippi, are asserting the necessity for a reversal of federal policy. But, again, there is much more talk than action, and in the meantime the country's business is sliding lower and lower.

The difficulty in the present situation and the thing that probably has been more responsible for the business slump than anything else is that business heretofore has been unable to tell what the federal government is going to do. It has become evident already that with a somewhat changed atmosphere in congress, there are many business men who are more hopeful than a month ago. Business men, big and little, are quick to note that there are senators and representatives who think the time has arrived for business to receive some consideration. And it ought to be added that unless business does get some consideration, this current depression is going to be as bad as the last one. The federal government must give attention to the agricultural problem and it must fit that job into some consideration of the other half of American life, namely, the commerce and industry outside of agricultural life.

It will be recalled that during the first two years of President Roosevelt's administration there was a flood of laws passed that were of great value to the country. Many of them were of a temporary character and were enacted on that basis. That would have been fine if the administration had stopped there. But it did not. The roving herd of so-called thinkers who were scattered far and wide in federal jobs had to have their innings. At least they thought they had to have a turn at bat. All of their pet theories had to be tried out. The result: many laws that were purely experimental, dangerous, damaging and a burden to business.

With many millions of others, I expected at that time to see these queer looking laws shaken down, corrected, or repealed where it was found necessary. That has not happened. Again, the result: the country's business from the smallest general store at a cross roads or a garage or a gasoline station to the greatest corporation, like General Motors or Pennsylvania railroad, has had to suffer under the heavy heel of the national government. The reason that congress is showing signs of a movement that will revise the tax structure is because these smaller businesses out through the country have now got their fill of government red tape, complex reports, visits of investigators, new tax forms and levies, or what have you. Those people are making themselves heard here in Washington.

So if congress takes some action looking to a fair deal for business, just as it is quite determined to do something for agriculture, I entertain no doubt about the response it will get from the business interests. As far as business has made itself felt, it is apparently asking only to be treated equitably with labor. Every one knows that the last three or four sessions of congress have been frightened to death every time a labor leader showed up on capitol hill. The reward given congress was the C. I. O. sitdown strikes, violence and a general mess. The condition has left a giddy number of senators and representatives a bad taste in their mouths.

There is plenty of dirty linen in the business closet. It has a hard wash day ahead to restore it to the respect of the bulk of the people. Business has been smug. It has thought too little, in many instances, of its obligations to the public at large. But surely there is a point beyond which federal punishment ought not go since there is a responsibility also in the other direction. Unless business gets a reasonable chance to stand on its own feet, how is it going to re-employ workers and reduce the relief rolls?

Every individual wants to earn some money. He wants a return for his labor. He dreams some day of a retirement, a lay off when he can watch the world go by. I can see no reason why the federal government should not encourage, rather than discourage, such a thing. It is the conviction of a very great many, an increasing number of people that the federal government is messing too much into business.

But aside from that phase. There are a number of things happening that are difficult to understand. At a time when business is sliding off like a snowball going down hill, the President steps out and orders an investigation by the federal trade commission into "high prices." The inquiry, of course, is directed at monopoly. I have no doubt at all that there will be a blast from some government official pretty soon in which "big business," again will be told it is crushing the "little fellow" and that the public is suffering from the high prices maintained by a "trust." There may be even a fireside chat because a President's voice penetrates everywhere.

At a time, too, when the prices of bonds and shares of corporation stock are sinking like they have double pneumonia, out bursts Chairman Douglas of the securities and exchange commission with a small cargo of dynamite about crooked dealings underneath the stock exchanges of the country. Fortunately for the hundreds of thousands of small investors, the stock exchange quotations did not fall much further as a result of Mr. Douglas' learned remarks. The prices already had fallen below the knees. But the Douglas statement certainly gave no confidence to those who were beginning to believe that congress would try to undo some of the wrongs previously done.

Just about the same time and during frequent appeals from the senators and representatives that the tax laws had to be overhauled, the President sent a report to congress. It was a report by the New York Power authority, charging the power interests with some weird misdoings. I happen to know some of the folks on the staff of the power authority and I feel that they know just about as much about the power problem as I do—which is to say they are pretty dumb about the situation. Of course, those alleged economists have brilliant ideas about reforming America, and I am dumb about that, too.

Further: While this power authority report was being emblazoned upon the front pages of newspapers, President Roosevelt was holding long conferences with Wendell Wilkie and Fred Carlisle, who personate the "power trust," if there be a power trust. Mr. Roosevelt was talking with those men in an effort to get the large power interests to go ahead with construction and expansion programs to provide work for unemployed.

The political strategy of blaming everything on "big business" worked well for a time, just as the old demagoguery about "Wall Street" used to inflame thousands when a politician orated and slapped his legs with widely swinging arms. But the picture is different now. The attack on business has become a mill stone on business and it has crushed little as well as big—and since there are so many more smaller ones than there are trusts and monopolies, members of congress are hearing about it from men whom they went to school with at home.

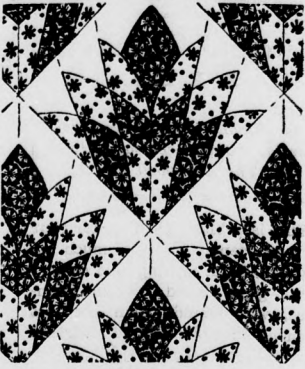
But what is to be done? Let congress repeal about five hundred laws that force business to pay more for the privilege of doing business than it gets out of its whole volume; reduce or revise the direct taxes and bring the thousand and one items of tax out in the open so the people can see and know what they are paying; cut out forty or fifty of the silly experiments that were worked up by the coterie of individuals who are constantly feeding Mr. Roosevelt half-baked and cockeyed schemes for spending money and thereby reduce the federal expenses—these and many more of honest purpose can be done. If they are done, business again can employ workers and as it employs workers, they come off the relief rolls, and as they get wages, they buy. This means profits and profits mean tax receipts by the treasuries of state and nation.

To show how some of these taxes come about, I am told that Herman Oliphant, general counsel to the secretary of the treasury, promoted the ridiculous tax on undistributed profits of corporations to declare dividends of all of their earnings and he was for it. It did just that. But when the corporations had distributed everything to their shareholders and their volume of business fell off, they had no money left to tide them over until business picked up again. Hence, some of them are on the verge of bankruptcy. I do not know where Mr. Oliphant got the idea, or how he sold it to Mr. Roosevelt. I do not know of any business connection that Mr. Oliphant ever had with any important corporation. It is important, however, to note that Mr. Oliphant has made no move whatsoever to defend this brain child that turned out to be such an unwanted baby. (And while writing about Mr. Oliphant, it may be noted that until Secretary Morgenthau came onto the scene, there was never any need for a general counsel to the secretary of the treasury.)

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"Cleopatra's Fan" Quilt Is the Choice

Cleopatra herself once used palm-leaf fans as graceful as these that adorn this striking quilt. You need but three materials to bring out the contrast of this rich design—one that will beautify any room. Know the grand thrill of piecing these sim-



Pattern 1579.

ple 9 1/4 inch blocks for quilt or pillow. Pattern 1579 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Pumpkin Custard.

2 cups canned pumpkin 1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup sugar, part 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
brown 3 eggs
1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 1/2 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon cloves

Beat pumpkin thoroughly with dry ingredients. Beat eggs slightly, add to milk and combine with pumpkin mixture. Pour into baking pan, set in a pan of water (1/2 inch deep on pan), and bake for about 45 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees). Chill before serving, unmold onto chop platter, and garnish.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, and that's the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW...DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

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Watch your complexion take on new beauty Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER —Saves You Money You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Milnesia Wafers (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees)—all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

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Street Address.....
City..... State.....

CATTLE KINGDOM

By ALAN LEMAY

© Alan Le May
WNU Service

CHAPTER XV—Continued

Steve Hurley kept fretting, hungry for action. "Most likely they've got Coffee and Tulare in the cooler! They should have been back an hour ago."

"More like two hours," Val Douglas thought.

"If we was to drift into that town," Steve said, "either we'd meet 'em on the road, or they're needing our help, by God! I think we oughter—"

"We're plenty close now," Wheeler said. "You can see the lights of the town from here—or could before they all went out. If you think I'm going to take Marian into town—into a shooting scrape—forget it. Unless Tulare and Coffee get back with my car, so that she can go on back to the ranch—I stay here. And so does the car stay here."

"Don't you bother about me," Marian spoke. "I'll get along all right."

It was after midnight. Their plans for the crack-out of Horse Dunn were indefinite, because their information was indefinite. First was necessary the seizure of Walt Amos, for it was known that he carried the keys to the Inspiration lock-up; but the trouble was that they did not know how many deputies were camped with Amos, in his house below the jail. If more than one or two were there, they thought that it would be a good idea to create a gunpowder diversion in some other quarter of the town, to draw away a part of the sheriff's force. Tulare had driven Old Man Coffee into Inspiration to make a reconnaissance, and what they feared now was that the hot temper of Tulare had got both scouts in trouble.

"There ain't much left of the night," Steve complained.

"There's other nights."

"Leave one man here with Marian," Steve suggested, "and let the rest of us go take that town apart! Or anyway, find out what's up."

They finally agreed upon this; but only after it was conceded to Billy Wheeler that they wait a quarter of an hour more.

That last quarter of an hour dragged out like a week; and still no headlights appeared upon the Inspiration road.

"It must be time by now," Steve Hurley insisted.

"Five minutes more."

A gleam of lights showed two miles off in the outskirts of the town; a car was coming out of Inspiration at last. So slowly it came that for a time they were convinced that this could not be the driving of Tulare. Even when Billy Wheeler's roadster pulled up opposite them on the road they stayed quiet for a moment, suspicious that the car was no longer driven by their own men. Then Old Man Coffee sung out. "Billy Wheeler?"

"Here!"

"Billy, let me talk to you a minute—alone."

Val Douglas and Steve Hurley had started piling out, but now they looked at each other and reluctantly settled back. Billy Wheeler trotted across to the other car.

Old Man Coffee dropped his voice to a muffled undertone. "It's all over, kid."

"What's the—"

"Horse Dunn has run his own jail break, pretty near four hours ago. It took us a long time to get the full dope. We got it now. He got clear of the jail, all right, with that same derringer in the sheriff's back, and using the sheriff as a shield. But the deputies mowed him down."

"You sure? You sure this isn't one of Bender's tricks?"

"I saw him laid out," Coffee said.

For a moment Wheeler was silent. He was laboring under heavy shock; but already he was wondering what he was going to say to Horse Dunn's niece. "Did he get anybody?" he asked, half unconscious of what he said.

"He couldn't get a man. He made his break with an empty gun. And they found his ammunition lying on the floor inside."

They were silent again, for a long time. And to Billy Wheeler the night turned suddenly empty, as if a great and living force had gone out of it with Old Man Coffee's words. "I suppose we may as well be getting back to the ranch," Wheeler said at last.

"Who's going to tell Marian?"

"I'm going to tell Marian. I'll take her back in my car."

Coffee and Tulare stepped down, and followed him reluctantly across to Horse Dunn's battered touring car, where the others waited.

For a moment Billy Wheeler stood silent, one foot on the running board. The eyes of Marian and Steve Hurley and Val Douglas were on his face. Steve Hurley spun the starter and the engine began to purr; he sat waiting to jump the car down the road to Inspiration at the first word.

"Well?" Val Douglas demanded at last.

"No action tonight," Wheeler

heard himself tell them. "We'll be going back to the ranch. Marian—you'd better come with me."

"What the—?" Steve began.

"Coffee will give you the dope on your way back. We got to get out of here now. Come on, Marian." They stared at him; but presently they obeyed.

Billy Wheeler let the others turn Horse Dunn's car in the road and start back toward the 94, before he started his engine. Even after he had set his roadster rolling he drove slowly, half paralyzed with the



Marian Dunn Sat Perfectly Still.

dread of what he had to say. He knew that Marian was watching his face, waiting for him to speak.

Suddenly she grasped his arm in both her hands. "Billy—what is it?"

He let his car drift to a long-rolling stop beside the road, and shut off the engine.

"Billy! What's the matter?"

Still he could not speak, but sat with his hands gripped on the wheel, and his eyes on the far off vanishing tail light of Horse Dunn's car, which Horse would never drive again. Once more he was seeking words, and finding no words at his command.

Then Marian cried out sharply, as if she had read his mind. "It can't be that—Tell me it isn't so!"

"Marian—I can't hardly believe it myself. But—"

"My uncle is—"

"Dead," he said.

Marian Dunn sat perfectly still, so still that he could not hear her breathe. Still he did not look at her, as that incredible silence settled upon them; a silence so complete that somewhere, many yards from where they sat, he presently could hear the faint, small gnawing that a kangaroo rat makes, working to get at the water in a cactus heart.

Over all that vast range the moonlight shone clear and clean as a light radiated by silver; you could even see the distant mountains, and there was a color of deep blue in the dark sky. This was the range that Horse Dunn had won. As far as the eye could reach, all that lean dusty land was under the domination of the 94 brand. Somewhere off in the night, scattered over the miles, were the bunches of cattle which Horse Dunn had branded in Marian's name—scattered and few to the mile, but grazing an area so vast that Horse himself had not known how many they were, within a thousand head. It seemed a strange thing, almost impossible to believe, that the shaggy old fighter who had gained these long miles of desert, built these far-flung herds, would never ride this range again, nor count the scattered beaver, nor see this moonlight, cool and serene and clear, flooding the vast dry land that he loved.

When the silence had grown until he could endure it no more, Billy Wheeler turned his eyes to Marian. She sat as still as a resting kit fox, and her face, turned straight ahead, was as white as the alkali flats under the moon. Only, once, he saw her eyes turn, sweeping the unlimited land that Horse Dunn had fought for in her name.

He tried to say something. "Marian—Marian—"

She turned into his arms, and hid her face in the hollow of his throat. For a few moments her breathing was irregular, but she did not weep.

"We—can't let the 94 go under; not now."

"It isn't going under," he said.

"I tell you, you and I can show this coyote ring such a fight as they've never seen!"

Marian said, "He gave me all his last years, while he was old. He had just one great lasting dream—his dream of a cow kingdom. But somehow I think he could have spent his last years sitting somewhere contentedly in the sun; except that he wanted to do this thing, for me."

"I know."

"Billy, do we have a chance to whip the coyote ring?"

He drew a deep new breath. "We can fight 'em to a standstill, fight 'em till they quit! I can clear the 94 of its debts at a stroke. The next step may be a little different than what he would have done—"

"He'd have wanted you to fight the best way you knew—your own way."

"Then—we can win. Next step is to cut down the uncontrolled herds, and build better herds in their place; make a 40 mile fenced pasture of that north land you own—"

"We own," she corrected him.

"—and use the fenced 40 miles as a barrier, to hold the young heifers clear; get in the best bulls we can buy, by the hundred, at any cost; dig tick dips, and set up chutes; vaccinate all calves against black-leg the day they're branded, dehorn all young stock, make alliances with the feed pen outfits in west Kansas; break through a trail drive to Pahranaagat, and ship our own stock, taking the breaks of the market—"

"But the coyote ring?"

"Hire their best men—we'll need a big outfit for the new ways; buy out what little they still own in the Red Rock country—and the coyote ring is done."

"It's a gamble, Billy. If you go into this—it may break you, before you're through."

"We'll go broke together, then! If we can't gamble together—but we will."

"This is what he would have wanted, Billy; I know it is, I know!"

They sat quietly there for a long time, holding each other close. "Billy," Marian whispered, "I have to know one thing more."

"Yes?"

"How—did he die?"

"He died fighting, Marian; you see—well—"

"You mean he didn't wait for us?"

"That was it. He tried to make it on his own. He still had the der-

ringer. Then it seems—this is an extraordinary thing—he almost made it look as if he had a chance! He held up the sheriff with the derringer in his back, and got out of the jail and broke clear; and died in gunsmoke, weighted down with lead."

"Did he—did he get any of the—"

"That was the strangest thing of all. He had shells for the derringer; but he left them in his cell. He went through it all with an empty gun—yet almost made it clear."

"He did that for me," Marian said in a choked voice. "He knew I hated guns and blood; if it hadn't been for me—"

"It was his own idea; his own way. What he wanted was pretty plain. He knew we would have been drawn in, and mixed up in it forever, if he'd waited for us to get him clear. So he took the only way out he knew."

"I'm sorry for one thing more than anything else. If only I could have known—could have changed it—"

"Would you have wanted it any different?" he said gently.

"Only this: I'm sorry that his gun was empty, because of me."

"After a little while she added, 'And one other thing. Before he took his long trail, I wish he had known that you and I have found each other.'"

"I think he knew. And that was what he wanted too, I think."

"I'm sure he did."

"When the coyote ring is whipped we'll have built him such a monument as few men have had; a monument built of land and cows, and good horses, and men in the saddle."

"The Cattle Kingdom he dreamed, and planned . . ."

They sat silent, close together, their eyes lost in the distances of the range of the 94; and the coyote moon swung low over the Tuscaroras, promising sunrise, the cool soft colors of dawn on the Red Rock, and bacon and coffee cooked by Tia Cara.

THE END

Princess Te Puea, New Zealand Village Ruler, Is Worshiped by Her Subjects

Under the leadership and direction of the daughter of a Maori chief—a princess—a group of Waikatos has recovered by purchase from white owners the lands surrounding a spring sacred with religious significance and of sentimental value in the traditions of the tribe, writes a Waikato, New Zealand, correspondent in the Chicago Tribune.

A native village, Ngaruawahia, has been built on these lands, after models and plans a century old, with carvings and all the characteristics dear to the history loving Maoris, and here dwell Te Puea Herangi and several hundred of her people—oblivious to the changes brought about by aggressive invaders.

Though seventy-two years old and worn and wasted by tuberculosis, she had traces of former beauty and she was a grand and glorious woman. Even in a recumbent position, she had a regal look. Her complexion was light brown, her figure was small and thin, her fine

gray hair was long and hung free and unconfined below her shoulders, large and expressive eyes alternately flashed fire and misted with tears as she discussed the conditions confronting her people, her voice was soft and her manners were gentle.

Te Puea is a remarkable woman. She deserves to rank with the world's great. Her people worship her. She is not aggressive, shuns publicity, and devotes her life to the advancement of the Maoris. She has adopted and reared more than a hundred orphans. She speaks, reads, and writes English. During the World war no inducements offered by the British could induce her to advise her people—the Waikatos—to enlist in the allies' army. It is said that if she had acquiesced to these persuasions and sent her people to fight for England, she today would be a grand dame of the British empire and in receipt of a comfortable pension. She steadfastly refused to accede to the requests of a government which, she says, has stolen the lands of her people.

Starts in our next issue!!

UNDER PRESSURE

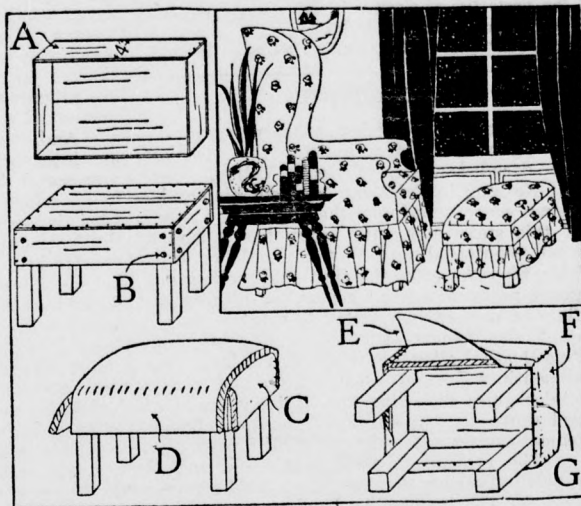
A NEW SERIAL

By George Agnew Chamberlain

The gay tale of Joyce Sewell, the American girl whose Mexican escapade caused international complications! Something different . . . a truly unusual story that you'll enjoy!

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Make This Attractive Ottoman.

GET a wooden box from the grocer. It should be about as long as the width of the chair with which the ottoman is to be used. The depth of the sides should be four inches as shown here at A.

The legs should be made of two by two's or you may have a set of nicely turned legs from an old table or other piece of furniture that may be cut down to the right length. Fasten in place with long screws through the corners of the box as shown here at B.

About half a bat of cotton will be needed. Put five or six layers of the cotton on the top, cutting the first layer about four inches smaller all around than the top of the box. Place it in the center. Cut the next layer a little bigger and the others still bigger until the last one is the same size as the top. Now, cut a layer of cotton to go over the top and down over the ends as at C and another to go over the top and down the sides as at D.

Cut a piece of heavy muslin to fasten tightly over the cotton. Cut the corners of the muslin as at

E. Sew with heavy thread as at F and then tack as at G.

To make the cover, stretch the top tightly over the muslin and sew it along the sides through the muslin, then make a straight four-inch band to go all around and add the ruffle to it.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

Don't Neglect Minor Throat Irritation

Don't take chances. Rub on soothing, warming Musterole. Relief generally follows.

Musterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—easing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists'. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—World's Best Liniment

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Looks like the scrub team's in a huddle."

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

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CONQUEST

California celebrates another conquest—shoving back the frontiers of the desolate, once-dreaded wastes of Death Valley.

Nothing in California's recent history has shown more strikingly the size and vastness of this state—not until today has a modern road penetrated into that fantastic country! This, 88 years after the first gold-seeking emigrant party wandered across the blazing salt flats of that sunken valley to a tragic fate!

Today's route—first unit of the Lone Pine-Death Valley highway—skirts lava rims, serpentine around basalt cliffs, and dodges cinder cones, following the old desert trail bedded down by prospectors' burros, freight teams, emigrant teams, and wild horses.

The prowess of California's engineers is rapidly sheering the valley of the horrors it held for the hapless Jayhawker party whose members lost their way and died of thirst in a baking inferno in 1849.

And nothing, it may be added, gives better proof that California is a land of amazing contrasts than that less than 80 miles from Death Valley, the lowest spot on the American continent, towers majestic Mt. Whitney, the highest point in the United States!

The conquest of this eerie desert wilderness, so rich in prospectors' lore and adventurous chronicles, makes Death Valley no longer something to read about. Now we can see it for ourselves!

"WAR IS FUN!"

"War is a fine sport!" announces Vittorio Mussolini, son of Italy's chieftain, in the recently published account of his adventures flying over the Ethiopian mountains in a bombing plane.

"War," says young Mussolini, "is a sport that is most beautiful. Everything is fun." However, there were other participants in the Ethiopian war besides the dictator's youthful son. There were the Ethiopian cavalry units, some of whom may have escaped the loads of explosive bombs dropped upon them from the skies by the fun-loving Vittorio. One of them could doubtless file an effective brief setting forth the case for the negative.

Nor could war be considered fun for the thousands of Bilbao's homeless children, nor for the thousands of horror-stricken Chinese refugees seeking to escape the pleasures of war a few weeks ago by stampeding, like mad beasts, to reach the safety of the International Settlement.

And though the small, powerful military clique now holding Japan in a vise-like grip may also argue that war is wholesome sport for all worthy descendants of the samurai, they speak for only a small part of the nation. In thousands of Japanese homes where Field Marshal Death has struck, no sorrowing Japanese mother can be found who will agree "War is fine sport!"

LABOR ON THE GRIDIRON!

Those University of Pittsburgh football players who demanded \$150 to \$200 to play in the Rose Bowl—and were refused—may have jolted sports traditions. Even so they were following a tradition centuries older than that. Football is hard work. "So," asked the Panthers with disarming frankness, "isn't a laborer worthy of his hire?"

We have no doubt that blunt-speaking Second Lt. Mussolini thought war was fun. We have no doubt, either, but that most Americans will feel the joke—and not a very funny one—is on him!

BEFORE THE FUR FLIES

Having slumbered through the prosperous 'twenties and the early depression years, Organized Labor has awakened with a sudden start. Its awakening as any observer can testify, has been far different from that of Old Rip Van Winkle. He merely blinked his eyes and yawned lazily. But labor's melodramatic history during this year shows how galvanically it leapt to life. The ranks of its two armies have now swelled to seven million. As it steam-rolled across the country, it even gathered enough momentum to barge head on into Los Angeles, one of the open shop's strongest citadels. But the juggernaut drive is by no means over. A major drive to enroll 140,000 Ford workers has now opened. And presumably beyond the Ford workers lie even greener pastures—the 40 million wage-earners still unorganized. When labor's rival camps begin staking out claims in those green pastures, the fur indeed may begin to fly!

Fortunately, the bulk of America wants to keep the fur from flying before any rough-and-tumble shindig breaks out. It can be done!

Mediation boards have successfully eliminated labor disputes in some industries without stripping labor of any of its prerogatives. Likewise, an initiative sponsored by the association for industrial and agricultural peace in California, similarly provides for voluntary submission of disputes to arbitration boards for impartial hearings.

These worthy efforts to speed cave-man tactics into oblivion are at least based on a sound premise. Since nearly every strike issue eventually goes before an arbitration board, why not set disputes before the arbitration board FIRST? That premise will be backed by all Californians who believe the horse belongs in front of the cart—not behind it!

GREETING THE SEASON!

Good will comes to the fore at this season, and not a few signs on the holly-decked calendar show us some famous hatchets are ready for burial.

The sharp feud between the President and utilities magnates has at last been bridged by an intelligent working agreement. In a face-to-face talk, the President promised government cooperation—not competition—and with their fears eased, private utilities companies are prepared to flash the word "Go" on their postponed \$3,200,000,000 constructive drive.

And on another front, an end to unfortunate internecine warfare between single businesses and the big store networks and heralded in an address made by former Governor Christianson of Minnesota, now president of the National Retail Grocers' association.

He brought good news to his clients when he announced that throughout the country independent enterprisers, by devoting themselves to the job of being better merchants, had been showing their heels to their rivals, the chain stores. Christianson declared that his association intends in the future to confine its legislative activities to constructive regulation of specific business practices.

This is all to the good. Independent business men have been demonstrating that they don't need artificial props to hold them up. Sound leadership, constructive business methods and hard work will do a thousand times more for both merchant and consumer than any amount of bickering, fault-finding and law passing.

This is the season for burying the hatchet. It's good to see business taking the cue!

SINS AND SYNTAX

He may be a Harvard man, but when it comes to using the King's English, the President, it appears, is a runner-up, like most of us.

The to-do over the President's English was fanned into a merrily crackling controversy by a pert Columbia University professor, Janet R. Aiken.

With a disciplinarian's gimlet eye, she's been running a fine-toothed comb through Mr. Roosevelt's numerous public remarks. In a letter to the President she accuses him of shamefully battering the English language on his recent visit to the Northwest.

According to Prof. Aiken, he asserted at Boise, Idaho, that something was "just like the plain folks like all of us are." And in Cheyenne, Wyoming, the President is charged with having said, "Engineers are human just like I am."

Few are the English-speaking mortals who haven't been afflicted by the job of correctly choosing between "like" and "as"!

Once Henry Ward Beecher—an Amherst man—was also taken to task for sinning against syntax.

To his critics he retorted, "When I have something important to say, the English language can get out of my way!" Which is probably what the President is saying today, under his breath.

SANTA TOTES A LOAD

Notwithstanding the current slack tugging at the coat-tails of business, Christmas shoppers' purses will jingle right merrily to the tune of an extra half billion—\$200,000,000 of it in increased dividend payments.

Taken separately, the gift packages of special Yuletide payments offered by many of the concerns isn't breath-taking. But when totaled up together the sum flirts closely with a quarter of a billion—which means Santa's shopping bag should be a weighty one, and our local merchants are well equipped to see that it is richly and fully stocked.

One motor car company is making a special payment of nearly \$400,000. Not a great deal, to be sure, but this is the company's first payment in almost six years, and that comes under the heading of good Christmas tidings! An electric company tops the list with its disbursement of over \$28,000,000, and the railroads, not to be outdone in contributing to the general pre-Christmas good news, are making payments of more than \$12,000,000—which suggests the size of the special gift they could put into Christmas stockings were nearly one-third of them not in bankruptcy as they are today. The department of commerce chimes in to report that retail sales in small cities and rural areas are keeping steadily above last year's levels in all parts of the country except the south. Add all this to the \$320,000,000 to be distributed to six and one-half million Christmas club members by banks, and it looks as if Santa is going to need those broad shoulders of his to tote this season's load of Christmas shopping!

FAMILY PORTRAIT

We hear about it, we read about it, many of us consider ourselves a full-fledged part of it. And not a few scholars have labored ardently to tell us about it in impressively worded analyses, while the photographers are always seeking a picture of it.

And now comes the most recent thumbnail portrait of that much discussed entity—the typical American family.

This latest sketch, drawn from government surveys of the earning, living, and spending habits of 100,000 average American families on farms, in villages, towns and cities, presents the following conclusions:

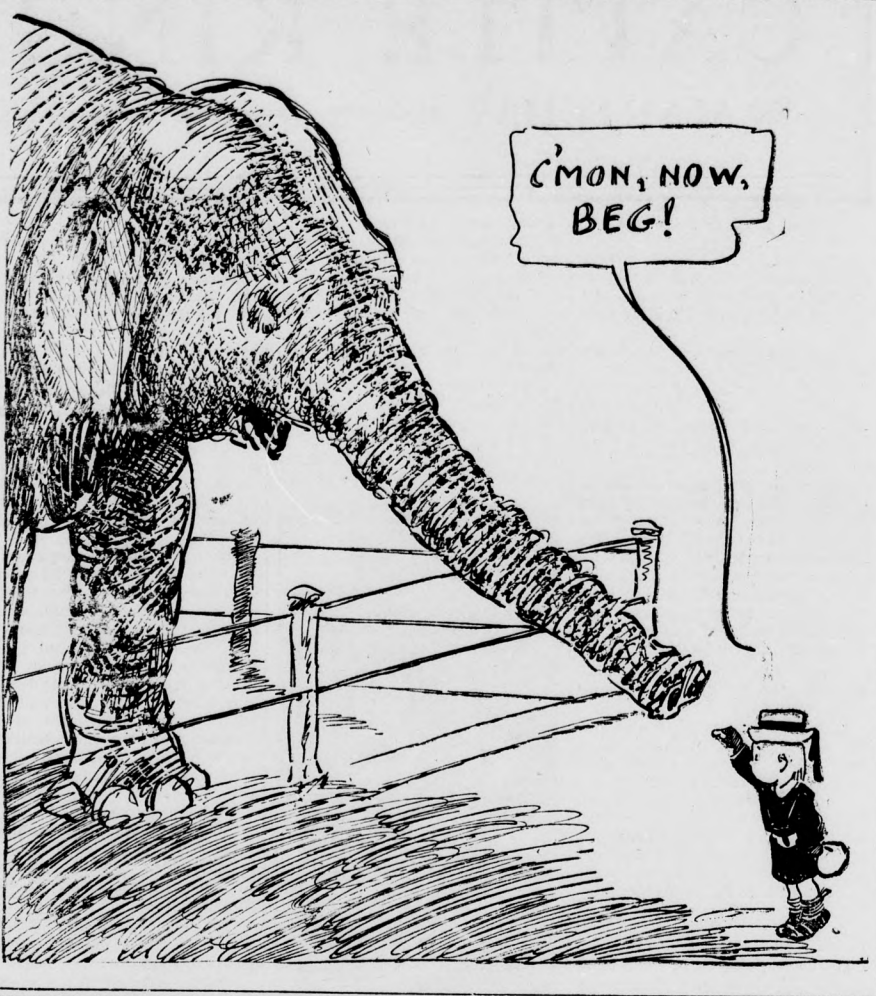
The usual American family, living in a small city, has an income of \$1,400 a year, salts away part of the monthly income for the home—it is now engaged in buying, owns a 1935 automobile, and goes to the movies once a week—along with 90 million other Americans!

Family income of the 100,000 family groups tested by the survey, ranged from an average of \$1,617 in Klamath Falls, Oregon, to \$955 in Lincoln, Illinois.

Slowly but surely, the "typical American family" is emerging from the mists of politicians' rhetoric! Facts and figures are giving us candid camera portraits—of ourselves!

When there's a Boy in the family

By Percy Crosby



Current Events Interpreted

Children's Hour!

The Boy Who Never Grew Up always had a case of the "gimme's." Even when he was man-sized, he'd sulk and pout and bang his heels on the floor. Despite the fact the world usually didn't give him what he wanted, there was always one consolation—he attracted attention. And a few rulers in Europe and the Orient today bear a striking resemblance to the Boy Who Never Grew Up. They yell lustily for colonies and threaten reprisals if they don't have their way. And their rage knows no bounds if the rest of the world doesn't play wet nurse to them! But like the angry little boy with the box of matches, they must be pampered and coddled, lest they set the house—or the world—afire. They should be grateful—of course they're not—that a tolerant world refuses to smack their bottoms!

No Antidote Here!

The busy spades and picks of anthropologists have just unearthed—at Lodi—the first Californians. The skulls and bones of these people reveal that this race or group lived thousands of years before even the first Indians appeared on the Pacific slopes of the American continent, so far in the remote past that their skeletons have become almost completely fossilized! Who these ancient people are, University of California scientists cannot state at the present time. Meanwhile these anthropologists anxiously hope they will find a village buried somewhere in the Lodi region, perhaps tools and weapons as well, which will yield additional clues to the life led by these mysterious strangers. In the world's gallery of famous prehistoric people now appear the Neanderthal Man, the Piltdown Man, and several others. It looks as if California is going to have the honor of adding the newest member to that portrait gallery with her Lodi Man!

Million Dollar Stone

The celebrated Yonkers diamond, valued precisely at one cool million, is being shuttled around the country this fall with no more fuss than if it were a sack of coal—which shows what a very safe investment a million dollar diamond can be, if you can afford such a glittering masterpiece! When this Yonkers diamond arrived in California recently to go on public display at Los Angeles and San Francisco, neither guards nor metal strong-boxes came with it. In New York it was simply tucked in a paste-

board box and along with five similar paper boxes, serving as dummies, shipped to California. Any thief foolhardy enough to snatch this stone, would indeed have a hot cargo on his hands! To whom could he sell his million dollars worth of marked goods? Trying to snatch that diamond would be too much like trying to kidnap an elephant in broad daylight. How satisfactory this must be—owning property so rare nobody can afford to steal it!

That Bug Again

Strange and inscrutable as the ways of the love bug may be, the pesky cold bug has him chased into a corner. Here it's that time of year when everybody's favorite enemy, the common cold bug, starts scratching the insides of throats, throwing pepper into people's eyes, and sets noses to dribbling. Even the scientists don't yet know how that rascally pest manages to batter so many people into bleary-eyed illness every year. However, there's sensible warning from Dr. Leverett D. Bristol, health director for thousands of employees in one of America's biggest organizations, who urges, "Good health habits, proper ventilation, a daily diet including milk and plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, extra nourishment through cod-liver oil, attention to diseased sinuses, increased alkalization of the body, and ultra-violet radiations, where needed." There's advice, simple enough to be practicable!

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS—PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TUBERCULOSIS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday, December 12, in all churches of Christ, Scientist.

The golden text will be: "The Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto his heavenly kingdom: to whom be glory for ever and ever" (II Timothy 4:18). Other Bible citations will include: "The Lord is good to all; and his tender mercies are over all His works. . . The eyes of all wait upon thee; and thou givest them their meat in due season. Thou openest thine hand, and satisfiest the desire of every living thing. . . The Lord Preserveth all them that love him:" (Ps. 145: 9, 15, 20).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals. It is the open fount which cries, 'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters'" (p. 13).

DINE IN OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. James and son Robert motored to San Francisco on the recent holiday and were joined there by their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Koenig. They all crossed over to Oakland and ate dinner with Mrs. Helen Osborne and son, George.

PUMPKIN and MINCE PIES

25c — 35c — 45c
TASTE GOOD BAKERY

A MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION
Makes a grand Christmas or Birthday gift
We Are Agents For All Magazines And Periodicals
Consult Us For Clubbing Rates Or Single Subscriptions
The Campbell Press



The FARMERS CORNER

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

In this era of highly-competitive agriculture, it's not enough to grow a good product.

It's equally necessary—if you want to turn that product into cash—to tell the world about it!

No one beats a path to the farmer's door, not any more! That day departed several decades ago. But California farmers, pioneers in the business of cooperative selling, have their own Great White Way, stretching from farm to market—blazing with the challenging lights of modern-day advertising.

And California's position as No. 1 Farm State in the nation is due in no small part to the aggressive, effective advertising policies of California farm cooperatives. "Grown in California," due to quality products, rigid standards and splendid advertising, has become one of the greatest trade assets in the history of merchandising.

Other states produce farm commodities in greater volume than California, but California leads every state in the United States in total farm income. Yet California is farther from its markets than other states. And California has the disadvantage, too—theoretical, at least—of producing many so-called "luxury commodities," which must compete with everyday necessities produced elsewhere.

The fact that California leads in farm income, in face of these circumstances, can not be attributed in whole to advertising. Efficient production, top-rank marketing associations and standardized products—assuring the buyer of uniform quality—are other factors of vital importance. But advertising brought the world's housewives to millions of stores, asking for California products—and quality has held them!

The annual report of the California Fruit Growers Exchange—one of the first farm co-ops to launch out on large-scale advertising, and now the world's largest advertiser of farm commodities—gives illuminating insight into the value of ad copy in increasing consumer-demand for a given commodity.

The year just ending marks the thirtieth consecutive year that the California Fruit Growers Exchange has told the world about California oranges—in paid advertising! During those 30 years, orange consumption has increased 250 per cent. Thirty years ago the average American consumed 31 oranges a year. Now, the average American isn't average unless he eats 79 oranges a year! And during those 30 years, the exchange has spent \$24,453,043 in advertising, or about 1.12 per cent of the value of the fruit sold. For the year, 1936-37, despite curtailment of advertising due to last winter's freeze, this farm cooperative spent \$1,311,819 in advertising—and

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

STUDENT BODY PROGRAM

A preview of the senior class production, "Growing Pains," was presented to the student body by vice president Robert Ashcraft Tuesday. Fourteen of the twenty-four characters were introduced and several scenes with the principals participating were given. Miss Gladys Gibson, director, explained the story of the play.

HIGH SENIORS OF 1940

President Daryl Farnham of the High Seniors of 1940, C. E. York's homeroom, revealed that the group is planning to hold a skating party in the near future. Means of raising money for the organization were discussed at the regular Thursday meeting and at the board of directors meeting held recently.

Miss Luva Stratton's dancing class will hold a formal Christmas party in the annex Monday evening. Norval Guttormsen and Thais Shaves are on the receiving committee for the affair, while Teddy Drenton and Gladys Larson are in charge of decorations. Entertainment will be provided by

made better dividends for its growers by reason of the expenditure!

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and the American people of their eras—unless history is in error—knew nothing of orange juice as a breakfast-starter. Even 30 years ago, orange juice was comparatively unknown. But this year, two thirds of California's entire crop of oranges reached the consumer's palate as a beverage. You can credit that to cooperative advertising!

If you read about hot lemonade as a winter remedy; cold lemonade as a summer restorative; the lemon as an aid to beauty and the lemon that "brings out the flavor"—you can credit that to advertising, too! And if you ask for grapefruit at your morning meal, that's probably advertising, also. It's all part of the campaign that changes oranges, lemons and grapefruit from occasional luxuries to everyday necessities.

And what's true of the citrus industry is true of nearly every other branch of the California farming industry, at least where farm co-ops handle a major share of production. And with crop surpluses in many fields of agriculture, you can expect to see more advertising, instead of less. New legislation in California has greatly facilitated the raising of funds for grower advertising campaigns. The rapid climb of canned and packaged goods in popular favor, by reason of improved methods and smart advertising, has spurred producers of fresh fruit and vegetables to the need for more advertising.

California's Great White Way from farm to market, according to all portents, will blaze more brightly during 1938—with bigger and better advertising of California's bigger and better commodities!

members of the class.

POETRY CLUB

A Christmas party will be held by the poetry club Friday, Dec. 17. Arrangements for the party are being made under the supervision of Virginia Binder, president, and Mrs. Lillian Rae, adviser.

On December 2, Mrs. Rea's sophomore home room installed its new officers as follows: Gerald Brown, president; Beverly Alderson, vice-president; Betty Bunda, secretary; Joe Benevento, treasurer, and Susan Golladay, reporter.

MAIL EARLY AVOID RUSH

The Campbell post office force is already handling outgoing Christmas mail and is asking that mailers heed the instructions published every Christmas season regarding the proper preparation of packages to insure their safe arrival at their destination.

First of all, use strong paper and heavy twine. If boxes are used, use ones that no not crush easily. There are special directions for umbrellas or similar type ar-



One by one fresh berries and fruits are disappearing from the market. The days and nights are getting colder. Appetites are getting keener. More social gatherings are in evidence. The cold weather guest season is with us.

Our bodies demand more food than during the heat of summer, but heavy foods must be balanced and those fruits and vegetables that still remain must be called upon more frequently.

The canned fruit juices are a "natural" for this season of the year and among these pineapple juice lends itself exceptionally well to a wide variety of uses. Then this year we also have those attractive spear-like slices of canned pineapple which encourage the preparation of all sorts of unusual and delicious dishes.

The following recipes are offered for your consideration this fall. You will find them delicious and healthful.

Hawaiian Cream

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups canned Hawaiian pineapple juice
1/4 cup shredded coconut
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine tapioca, salt, sugar, egg yolk, milk and pineapple juice in top of double boiler and stir enough to break egg yolk. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (5 to 7 minutes) and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add coconut. Remove from over boiling water. Fold a small amount of hot mixture into egg white. Add this to the remaining tapioca mixture and blend. When cool, add vanilla and beat in sherbet glasses. 4 to 5 servings.

Piquante Fruit Cocktail

1/2 cup canned Hawaiian pineapple juice
1/2 cup grapefruit juice
Sweeten to taste
1 cup canned cherries
1 cup canned pears
1/2 tablespoon crystallized ginger

Mix the pineapple juice and grapefruit juice, sweeten to taste, and chill. Remove pits from cherries (either white or red), cut pears into cubes, alternate layers of fruit in cocktail glasses, pour over fruit juices and sprinkle each service with some chopped ginger. Serve ice cold. 4 servings.

Meat Loaf Honolulu

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
2 medium sized onions, chopped
4 soda crackers, rolled
1 cup seedless raisins
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 eggs beaten slightly
1/2 cup grated cheese
6 half slices of bacon
1/2 of a No. 2 can Hawaiian pineapple sliced in spear-like shapes

Combine all ingredients except cheese, bacon and pineapple. Grease a deep pan (5 1/2" or 6" x 10"), place 8 of the spear-like pineapple slices and press one half of meat mixture into pan. Sprinkle with cheese and press in remainder of mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (about 375° F.) for at least one hour. When half done arrange bacon slices across loaf. When ready to serve, turn meat loaf on a platter, pineapple side up. Garnish with parsley. Serve with a hot tomato sauce or catsup. 6 servings.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS— PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TUBERCULOSIS

ticles, for books, hats shoes, flowers, cigars, candies, pictures etc., which the mailer should learn from the office employees or rural carrier so that the parcels will be acceptable.

Put an address inside the parcel as well as outside. Size, not over 100 inches in length and girth combined, nor over 70 pounds in weight.

CAUTION: written matter in the form of messages cannot be enclosed in parcels, but letters properly stamped may be attached outside. Names and greetings may be enclosed.

If in any doubt, ask, and be sure to MAIL EARLY. No deliveries will be made, except special at some offices, on Christmas Day or Sunday.

GIRL RESERVE NOTES

By Emily Beecroft

The Girl Reserve group of Campbell Union high school is indeed a promising unit. It has planned many activities for the school year.

At the Campbell-Los Gatos football game the girls sold hot dogs and made a good profit.

An activity planned for the near future is a joint Girl Reserve-Hi-Y dinner at the Lion's Den.

On December 12, the girls will serve tea at the Girl Reserve Vesper service at Stanford chapel. Girls from Santa Clara and neighboring communities will be present.

The unit is working with the Service club of Campbell to fill baskets for the needy. The group is supplying toys for the baskets.

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

writes

UNDER PRESSURE

A THRILLING NEW SERIAL OF ROMANTIC MEXICO!

Joyce Sewell went to Mexico seeking the restful peace of LaBarranca, her father's lost hacienda in the isolated hills. But she found excitement, an adventure spiced with bullets, intrigue and gaiety. She nearly caused international complications when the American embassy and the Mexican war ministry locked horns over her escapades. She fell in love, too, with Dirk Van Suttart, the handsome diplomatic attache assigned to guard her. Follow "Under Pressure" as it unfolds serially in these columns.

READ EVERY INSTALLMENT!

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PIES**
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**PATRONIZE YOUR
HOME-OWNED
INDEPENDENT
RED & WHITE
FOOD MARKET**

There you will receive that
neighborly service that only
an independent merchant
can give.

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THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Holsum Dog Food, No. 1 can	5c
Briardale Peaches, No. 2 1/2's	21c
Westlake Peaches, No. 2 1/2's, 2 for	33c
Calo Dog Food, 3 for	23c
DREFT, 1ge. 25c; small	10c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
Snowflake Sodas, 1-lb. pkg.	16c
Waldorf, 4 rolls	17c
Scot Tissue, 4 large rolls	29c
Super Suds, red pkg. 10c; blue pkg.	20c
Westlake Corn, No. 2's, 2 for	25c
Westlake Tomato Sauce, 8-oz. 6 for	25c
Crystal White Soap, 7 bars	23c
Peet's Granulated Soap, 1g. pkg.	25c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY



Here is a solution to your gift problems that all the family will appreciate—a main telephone or extension, "Christmas wrapped," installed just before or just after Christmas day, and billed to donor.

You can say "Merry Christmas" this way by just calling and arranging it with

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

35 East Campbell Ave.

Campbell 46

5-10-15¢
STORE

NOTHING
OVER
49¢

14 More
Shopping
Days
Until
Christmas



Do Xmas Shopping NOW!

Do your Xmas Shopping Now! It's a great satisfaction to know you can always shop at Sprouse-Reitz in confidence—knowing that you'll always find a big variety of quality merchandise at prices that mean money in your pocket.

Here's Some Ideas—

CHRISTMAS CARDS & FOLDERS—Wide assortment . . . 5 for	5c
CHRISTMAS PLAIN MIXED CANDY—Good quality . . . Full lb.	15c
3-PIECE PEN & PENCIL DESK SET—In gift box (attractive colors)	49c
LACQUERED BOXES—Wide selection, assorted sizes and colors	15c to 49c
CHILDREN'S PAINT & STORY BOOKS—Each	5c
CHRISTMAS TREE FLOSS—For both outdoors and indoors	10c
GIFT WRAPPING PAPER—20"x30" . . . 24 sheets	10c
GIFT WRAPPING PAPER—Cellophane, assorted colors, 20"x30" . . . 3 sheets for	10c
FANCY GIFT WRAPPING PAPER—20"x30", folded . . . 5 sheets for	10c
TREE LIGHT BULBS—In Santa Claus, Animals, Houses, Birds, etc. . . Each	5c
TREE LIGHT BULBS—Fancy, assorted colors . . . 3 for	10c

SPROUSE-REITZ STORES
A Western Organization

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

How to Be Fair.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Every time the heirs to an undivided estate start litigating, I think of a decision which had in it more wisdom, more common sense and more fairness than even King Solomon's inspired justice.

I can't remember whether 'twas a ruler upon the throne or a judge upon the bench who handed down this ruling. But two brothers fell out over a proper division of their father's possessions. Accordingly, they carried the dispute to a higher court of the land.

So his majesty, or his worship, or his honor, as the case may have been, said:

"Let the older brother apportion the property into what he regards as two equal shares—and then let the younger brother have first choice of the shares."

But, of course, the lawyers couldn't have favored the plan. It was too beautifully simple to suit any lawyer in any age. The American Bar association would just naturally despise it.

Cemetery Salesmen.

I RECEIVED a letter from one of our plusher cemeteries. We have some of the plusher cemeteries on earth; it's a positive pleasure to be dead out here.

I was urged to invest in a highly desirable lot, for only a few thousand smackers; or buy a perfectly lovely crypt—slightly more expensive, but most luxurious.

Through some private whim or pique, I failed to answer this tempting communication. Today I received an appealing follow-up letter. I gather that, if I neglect this splendid opportunity, I'll live to regret it. Or maybe I won't.

Such thoughtful attention merits response. I'm replying as follows:

"Dear gents: Space in a graveyard is the last thing I shall require. When that time comes, somebody else will do the shopping. Trusting these few lines may find you the same, yours gratefully."

But if a representative calls in person—as he will—I'm a gone gossamer. Those slick talkers always do get me. You just ought to see my collection of oil stocks. Now, there's something that does need burying.

Making Juleps.

SOME disputatious soul seeks to reopen the ancient debate over the proper recipe for mint julep. I decline the invitation. Since the Dred Scot decision nothing has stirred up as much bitter controversy south of the Ohio river.

North of the Ohio river doesn't count. The Yankee conception of a julep is calculated to make a host of sleeping Kentucky brigadiers rise up from their respective Bourbon casks and start giving the rebel hiss.

Naturally, the only perfect julep is the Paducah julep. Just drop in next summer and sample the real product on its native heath—not at a saloon, where the bartender is likely to have heretical ideas, such as using preserved fruits and even putting the sugar syrup in first, which amounts to downright crime—but in the private home.

Western Superiority.

IN BORNEO, tigers slay such an incredible host of natives that the yearly mortality is proportionately almost one-tenth as great as the average number of persons who will be wiped out in traffic fatalities on American highways during any given 12 months.

In India, owing to the refusal of those benighted Hindus to destroy any living creature, 20,000 inhabitants annually are killed by venomous serpents, whereas, in this country, in 1936, we spent only 15 billions for crime, or 18 times as much as we spent on national defense, yet managed to let many poisonous human snakes go free to build up murder statistics.

In Japan, geisha girls are governmentally licensed and protected, which is indeed an affront to the principles of an enlightened people who patronize so-called world's fairs that are dependent on unabashed nudity for popular favor, and shows dependent on foul lines and nasty situations.

IRVIN S. COBB.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Marriage Customs in Japan

The Japanese live more as members of families than individuals. That is to say, every Japanese is under the moral obligation to perpetuate the family line inherited from his ancestors. The only son must take a wife; he cannot "become a husband", in other words, he takes his wife to his home and she shares with him the name of his ancestors. The only daughter, on the other hand, must take a husband to the home of her fathers and share with him her family name.

King Leopold Comes Calling on King George



King Leopold of Belgium, left, and King George of England shown as they drove from Victoria station to Buckingham palace when the Belgian monarch arrived in London recently. The visit was significant in that the Belgian king needs a lasting friendship with Great Britain, France and Germany to bolster the foreign and military policy he pronounced a year ago. This policy he defined as "barring war from our territory."

LA GUARDIA DEPUTY



Most important man in the New York city set-up (besides Mayor LaGuardia) is Magistrate Henry H. Curran, pictured puffing a cigarette after hearing that he had been appointed to the office of deputy mayor. The duties of the office newly created are largely administrative, and according to the law, the mayor is permitted to delegate almost full powers to him.

Future Admirals Act as Firemen



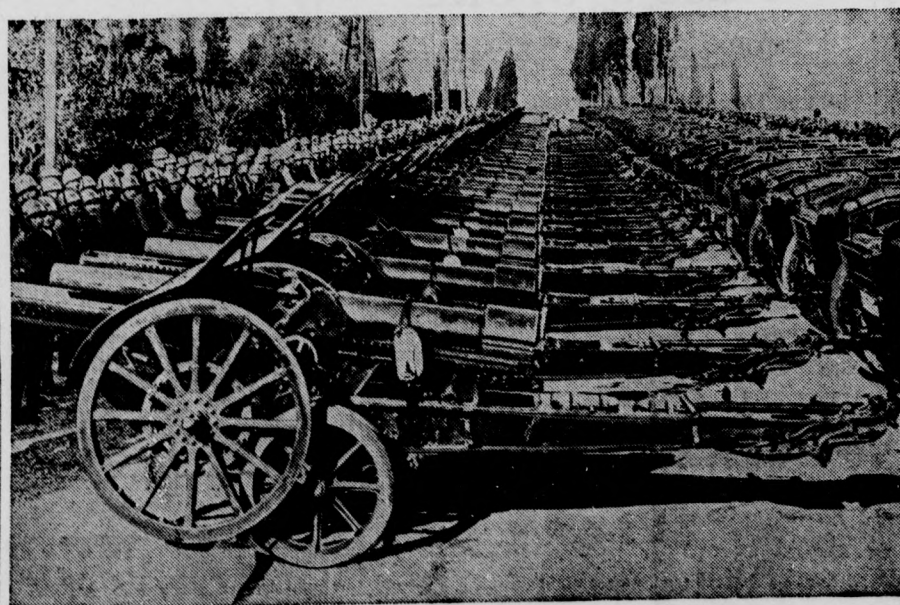
Middles of the fire brigade of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., are shown in action as they helped battle flames which gutted historic Carvel Hall, famed Annapolis hotel, recently.

Taking Count of Unemployed



As millions of questionnaire cards poured in on Washington, the gigantic task of computing the number of unemployed men and women in the United States in order to aid them more effectively was undertaken by government workers. Lester Potar is shown at the assorting machine at the census bureau.

Guns Show Italy's Growing Military Might



Guns are an essential part of any military parade, and here are some of the huge field artillery pieces of the Italian army drawn up for a huge military spectacle in Rome, recently, at which Premier Mussolini reviewed his troops.

FARM TOPICS

USE FIELD STONES IN FARM MASONRY

Rocks Have Value in Making Walls, Yards, Roads.

By E. R. Gross, Agricultural Engineer, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.—WNU Service.

Stones, a nuisance in the field, have a value in masonry or concrete work, but whether it is worth while expending the energy and time necessary to remove them from the land depends upon conditions on individual fields.

Complete stoning is necessary for growing vegetable crops but, land used for tilled field crops, grain crops, meadows, pastures or forestry need only be partially stoned in most cases. Land used for pasture or forestry sometimes does not need stoning at all.

If stoning is advisable, the only way to do it is by hand. Transportation may be by means of the old stone boat, if there is a tractor on the farm, or the stones may be hauled away in a low-built, sturdy wagon. The stone boat is not recommended where there is no tractor because it is too hard on horses. The wagon permits moving a much larger load at each haul. Removal should be preceded by breaking the larger stones with dynamite, reducing them to a size which may be handled by one or two men.

Piling the stones along fence lines is taboo on a well managed farm, for it takes up valuable space and becomes a weed-breeding nuisance. Burying stones in a trench involves much digging and is not a complete means of getting rid of them, since stones left above the frost line tend to come to the surface again. However, filling a gully with stones and covering them with soil has advantages since it provides additional well-drained field area.

When using stones for concrete work, all those measuring more than three inches should be crushed. At least two-thirds of the concrete mixture should be occupied by stones, otherwise too much cement is needed. When not crushed, the best use for the larger stones is in a masonry wall, the stones fitted closely together and imbedded in cement mortar.

Small stone crushers operated by farm tractor power can be obtained and the crushed stone may be used in concrete work, surfacing roads, lanes or barnyards. In some localities there is a market for crushed stones of this type.

Try Close Inbreeding in the Domestic Fowl

Studies with White Leghorn test birds at Iowa State college, through a ten-year period, indicate that close inbreeding may be practiced in the domestic fowl, providing careful and rigid selection for certain characters is maintained at all times, particularly for high hatchability. For most characteristics, the birds retained to a remarkable degree the excellent qualities possessed by the foundation individuals—four males and seven females, states a writer in Wallace's Farmer.

The college workers hope that the favorable results obtained from their tests will encourage other investigators to undertake the development of good inbreds. If the problem of the utilization of inbreds for poultry improvement is to be tested adequately, it is likely that a good many different inbred lines must be developed and inter-crossed before superior combinations are found.

Semi-Scalding Poultry

The water for semi-scalding broilers should be 126 to 128 degrees Fahrenheit, roasting chickens 128 degrees, fowl 128 to 130 degrees, young turkeys 125 to 127 degrees, old turkeys 128 degrees. The thermometer should be carefully checked for accuracy. The time that birds should be left in the water is 30 seconds. Birds should be killed by bleeding through the mouth and by sticking the brain.

Storing Canvases

In putting away canvases for binders and combines, it is very important that they be protected from mildew and from mice, according to a farm correspondent. When through for the season, they should be spread out in the sun on a fence or hayrack until thoroughly dry, then rolled up and hung with wire from rafters or joists so that mice can not get to them. If put away in this manner, they will be found in first class condition for next season.

The Black Sumatra

The Black Sumatra apparently originated in Sumatra. It is a bird of fair size, slightly larger than the Leghorn, and is characterized by having a long, drooping tail which is abundantly supplied with smaller sickles and coverts. There are no standard weights for the breed, but the body is of good length and fair depth. The comb is V shaped; the color of the beak is black, and the shanks and toes black or dark slate. The ear lobes are red.

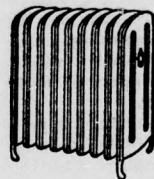
Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay Heating Expert

Keep Air Out of Steam and Hot Water Radiators So Heat Can Circulate Freely

FREQUENTLY I get complaints from home-owners about failure of steam or hot water heating systems to keep radiators completely hot.

This condition is often due to air being in the coils of the radiator. This air must be released before the coils can fill with steam. This usually is simple, being remedied by automatic air valves. If your radiator has such valves and the radiators remain air-bound, un-



screw the little plug at the top of the valve, tightening the plug again when all the air escapes from the valves. Putting the vent valves for a few hours in a container of kerosene also helps to eliminate the air.

However, if neither of these operations corrects the trouble—or should the coils fill with water—it would be a good policy to have an expert check the valves and remedy the difficulty.

It is possible also for hot water radiators to become air-choked. To overcome this, open the air valves once in awhile with a valve key and leave them open until water starts flowing from them. Be sure to have something handy in which to catch the water when the valves are opened.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three oracles of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

\$8.0005 Per Gallon

One of the largest oil companies in the United States says that through advertising it is able to market its product at less than one-half mill per gallon.



Self-Love

In jealousy there is more self-love than love. — La Rochefoucauld.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

WNU-12

49-37

MAGIC CARPET

It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—a bar-pin or a baby grand, a new suit for Junior or a set of dining-room furniture—the best place to start your shopping tour is in an easy-chair, with an open newspaper. The turn of a page will carry you as swiftly as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights, from one end of the shopping district to the other. You can rely on modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles, fabrics and finishes, just as though you were standing in a store. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

L. A. Will Leave Mountain Alone
Los Angeles.—A geologist advised the city to leave the "fallen mountain" of Elysian Park alone for at least the next century. Any tinkering with the hulk of the mountain that crashed down in a 1,500,000-ton landslide recently may result in new and destructive avalanches. Dr. John P. Buwalda of the California Institute of Technology warned.

State May Aid War Vets
Sacramento.—Gov. Merriam said the next Legislature may pass a statute allowing war veterans who have resided in California 10 or 15 years to purchase homes and farms through the State Veterans' Welfare Board. The law presently provides that only those veterans who entered the military service from California may use these facilities.

Ancient Culture Clefts Found
Berkeley.—Clefts to an ancient culture hitherto unknown to science have been discovered in depressed mounds near Lodi, the University of California anthropology department reported. The anthropologists said the fossilized bones and artifacts unearthed are not as old as the earliest type of man thus far discovered, but that their age is unmistakable and that they antedate the primeval Indians of the coastal valleys.

Oil Shipments to China Jump
San Francisco.—The engines of war in China are burning millions of gallons of California oil, and making a market of considerable significance for this industry. Pacific foreign shipments tabulated by the Bureau of Mines showed an aggregate of around 4,594,000 barrels in October. While this was down somewhat from the 4,803,000 barrels shipped in September, it was far ahead of the 2,755,000 loaded on ships at Pacific ports in October, 1936.

Municipal Plant Shows Profit
Pasadena.—Profits of the municipal light and power department of Pasadena totaled \$306,457.70 for the fiscal year of 1936-37. The annual report of the department shows income from the sale of electrical energy aggregating \$1,564,748.06, from which operating expenses of \$1,809,145.22, interest and miscellaneous revenues of \$55,844.27, and general reserve of \$224,989.41 were deducted. The net surplus over 30 years of operation is \$6,658,107.78.

Highest Living Yule Tree
Eureka.—Although San Francisco boasts of plans to have the world's largest Christmas tree this season, Humboldt County claims the highest living Christmas tree. The tree is 130 feet in height and is located on an elevation 70 feet above the town of Ferndale, 20 miles south of here. Illuminated with 1500 colored lights, the tree will be visible for a distance of 10 miles and far out to sea. San Francisco's tree will be a 200-foot redwood, placed on Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

State's Wines Win at Paris
Santa Rosa.—Six California wineries which exhibited in the Paris Exposition were notified their dry wines were awarded second highest honor in competition with vintages from Hungary, Italy and France. The exhibits were awarded the Diplôme d'Honneur, which ranks only below the Grand Prix. The firms and individuals entering their products were Cresta Blanca of San Joaquin County, and Beringer Brothers, F. Salmina, Inglenook Winery, Italian Swiss Colony, and F. Wente of Napa and Sonoma Counties.

Clipper Begins Third Year
San Francisco.—The flight of a Pan American Clipper ship, which landed at Honolulu from Alameda last week, marked the beginning of the third year of air-mail service across the Pacific. Pan American offices here said the trans-oceanic flight was the one hundred and sixty-third since the route was established November 22, 1935, following surveys totaling 500,000 miles. Nearly 8000 passengers have traversed at least portions of the route. Air mail increased from 954,730 pieces the first year to 2,608,246 the second.

State Forester M. B. Pratt estimated California forest fire losses in State protected areas this year at only one-tenth the total for 1936.

Tahoe Water Level Rising
Tahoe City.—The unusually wet fall this year has caused a rise in the level of Lake Tahoe a month earlier, with good prospects for another new high in the lake elevation next spring. W. A. Simmonds, the weather recorder here, says the lake level has been rising steadily for the last three years. The precipitation for the period from September 1 to November 24 already totals 6½ inches as against .06 of an inch for the same period last year.

Telling St. Nick



JACK and Ellen Dyson couldn't find a thing for which they could be thankful and merry this Christmas—Jack out of work and Ellen with so little in the house left for meals. But to make matters worse, shortly after Jack left, Ellen missed the emerald setting out of her ring. She hadn't worn it for a long time but it had been her greatest consolation—if the "worst came to worst"—it could be sold. And with it gone!

"Five presents here and they aren't from the five and ten, either,"



Jack and Ellen Joined Hands and Danced About in Their Joy.

Jack! I know, you took my emerald to buy these, didn't you?" Ellen cried out, something she wouldn't have said had her nerves and patience not been frayed to the thin edge.

"You honestly think that of me, Ellen? If that's the way you feel, all right, think what you please!" Neither of them realized that they were hardly accountable for their mutual lack of understanding. Tears fairly blinded Ellen as she went out to bring in the little red hen, the last member of their little flock. She kept thinking that at least this, her last offering to the holiday dinner, was honest.

Then suddenly she caught sight of the familiar emerald—there in the little red hen's insides was hidden the gem she had thought poor Jack had taken. It took but a moment or two to wash up, snatch up the emerald and dash into the workroom where she went to her knees before her husband.

"Forgive? Why, Ellen dear, it certainly did look bad for me, no wonder. If I'd not been a stubborn fool I'd have gone on and explained myself. You see, darling, on the street today I found a packet of bonds and when I returned them to their owner, he gave me twenty dollars as a reward and after he found out I was unemployed, he offered me a beginner's job in his office!" Even an old grudge would have had to grin had he seen Jack and Ellen then join hands and dance about in their joy for a merry, lucky Christmas!

© Western Newspaper Union.

Custom of Burning Yule Log From Scandinavians

THE Christmas custom of burning the Yule log originated among the ancient Scandinavians. During the period of winter solstice, they kindled great bonfires honoring the god Thor. This was at the feast of Juhl. The Saxons and the Goths also celebrated a winter festival which they called Jul, and so we derive our expression of "Yuletide," for the Christmas season.

In the time of the feudal lords, the cutting down and bringing in of the huge Yule log, or "clog" as it was then called, was a ceremony of great importance. One old writer tells us that the Yule clog "was to be lighted with a brand of the last year's log, which had been carefully laid aside for the purpose, and music was to be played during the ceremony of lighting."



CHRISTMAS AND HOW



Historic Hoaxes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
© Western Newspaper Union.

A Bogus Declaration

ONE day in 1930 newspaper headlines in Toronto, Canada, carried this startling declaration: "Draft of Declaration of Independence Signed by Penn. Instead of Jefferson, Is Fabulous Art Treasure Now Here." The story under those headlines stated that Mrs. Ellen Field of Stoke Poges, England, last of the lineal descendants of William Penn, had on her deathbed ordered certain fabulous heirlooms returned to America.

Among the "treasures" was a faded and blotted parchment, said to be the original draft of America's most famous document and presumably written by John Penn, first governor of Pennsylvania. One word in that headline was quite correct:—"fabulous."

It was pronounced that by experts who pointed out that John Penn could not have been the author of the Declaration for the very good reason that he as a Tory and had served a term in jail for his pro-British sympathies. Moreover, the minutes of the Continental congress show that Franklin, Adams and Jefferson were members of the committee appointed to draw up the Declaration and it is a matter of historical record that Jefferson actually wrote it.

The original manuscript was disappeared (the document preserved in Washington is an engrossed copy). It was probably destroyed because it was a dangerous document to have around when the outcome of the Revolution was still in doubt. Further examination of the Toronto parchment showed that the text of it may have been a contemporary copy of the original draft. But the signatures were clearly forgeries. So the forger who hoped, perhaps, to sell his "treasure" for a large sum to the United States government was foiled.

The First Bathtub

LATE in 1917 Henry L. Mencken, "simply to have some fun in war days," as he later declared, wrote a story for the New York Evening Mail. It stated that the first American bathtub was installed on December 20, 1842, by Adam Thompson in his home in Cincinnati where he proudly displayed it to his friends at a party for men and all the guests took baths. When the news of this got about, physicians denounced the bathtub as a menace to public health. In Boston a city ordinance prohibited its use except upon medical advice. Virginia levied a \$30 tax on each bathtub installation and the Philadelphia city council tried to pass an ordinance prohibiting its use between November and May.

All of this was written in a spirit of "good clean fun." Then, to his surprise, Mencken discovered that his "spoofing" had been taken seriously. Other writers began using the "facts" in his story. Medical men cited them as proof of the progress of public hygiene. They even appeared in standard reference works.

Finally in 1926 Mencken wrote an article which was syndicated to 30 newspapers in all parts of the country, confessing the hoax. It appeared in his sixth series of "Prejudices" under the head of "The American Public Will Swallow Anything." But despite all his efforts to prove the story a fake, it still bobs up regularly and his "facts" about the first bathtub are solemnly reprinted as an authentic item of American social history!

"Barberous Jokes"

SOON after the bobbed hair fad had spread to Germany, a number of prominent citizens of Leipzig were surprised one day to receive a notice which said that the women of their household must pay their "bobbed hair tax" at once. There was a rush to the city hall where clerks, puzzled at first by the descent upon them, finally convinced a group of anxious women that they had been the victims of a practical joker.

Just as puzzled, a few years later, was the secretary of the barbers' union in Chicago when he read in the papers that his union had instructed him to write a letter to Rudolph Valentino, asking him to shave off a beard which he had grown for his role in a movie. The union had passed a resolution protesting against Valentino's wearing the beard since it would influence many young men who patterned themselves after him, to wear such facial ornaments. If they did that, it would ruin the barber business and they wanted the screen idol to "cease and desist."

After the first story had been printed, the secretary denied that he had received any such instructions. He knew nothing about the resolutions nor did he know how the story originated. Neither did anyone else. But some people shrewdly suspected that it might have been started by Harry Reichenbach, the famous press agent, who was doing publicity for Valentino at the time and who just happened to be in Chicago when the story first appeared!

Sew-Your-Own Joins Santa



DID you know, Milady, that Santa Claus and Sew-Your-Own have joined forces to make this the brightest, charmingest Christmas you've ever known? Yes, it's a fact! And you who've tried so hard to be good (and never a little naughty) are going to be rewarded to the full. Gifts by Sew-Your-Own from Santa Claus to you. Here's what you may expect (but remember, "Do not open until Christmas").

Festive Fashion.
You're in line for personalized gifts this year, lucky lady, and what could be closer to your heart's desire than a velvet housecoat—nothing indeed (Sew-Your-Own knows every girl's weakness).

Darling and Practical.
For Miss Keep-the-Home-Beautiful we've specially designed a pair of really different aprons. One is the kind to wear when actually doing kitchen chores, the other is a dressy model—so pretty you will make a darling hostess. Sew-Your-Own sends these out in one package but Santa may split them up, so don't feel slighted, Miss K-T-H-B, if your stocking gives forth only one—either the tea time model or the all-around-the-clock style.

For the Very Young.
If you're a very young lady you may find Gift No. 1393 or Gift Set No. 1423 packed neatly in your stocking one fine morning soon. The former, a dress plus dainty shorts, will be a peachy combination to wear to parties when you want to be "dressed up swell." The Temple Trio, a hat, scarf and muff set, was designed to put a little "Hollywood" in your Christmas. It's as bright and cheerful as you could wish for. Hope you're the winner, little lady!

The Patterns.
Pattern 1210 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 (full length) requires 5½ yards of 39 inch material; in medium length 5¼ yards. Pattern 1422 is designed for

sizes Small (34-36), Medium (38-40), and Large (42-44). Plain apron requires 1½ yards of 35 inch material for medium size. The dressy style requires 1½ yards of 39 inch material for medium size, plus 4 yards of machine ruffling for trimming, as pictured.

Pattern 1393 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern Set 1423 is designed for sizes Small (18 in. head size), Medium (20 in. head size), and Large (21½ in. head size). The ensemble, medium size, requires 1½ yards of 54 inch material.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

New Pattern Book.
Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

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Gives Easier, Quicker Ironing
Coleman HEATING IRON

A gift that brings the joy of better, easier ironing in a third less time over old methods! Heats itself. Easily regulated. Operates with ordinary untreated gasoline for an hour or less. Glides over clothes with little effort. Genuine instant lighting. Handsome blue porcelain enameled body matches cool blue handle. See this ideal work-saving gift for Mother or Sister at your dealer's. FREE FOLDERS—Send a postcard now! THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU-322, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (7322)



MOVIE



Be considerate! Don't cough in the movies. Take along a box of Smith Brothers Cough Drops for quick relief. Black or Menthol—5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Priceless Time
A wise man can find nothing of that value for which to barter away his Time.—Howe.

The Best Day
Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.—R. W. Emerson.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO



Aisle of Woman's Dreams

Suppose you knew that one aisle of one floor in one store had everything you needed to purchase!

Suppose that on that aisle you could buy household necessities, smart clothing, thrilling gifts for bride, graduate, voyager! How much walking that would save! How much time, trouble and fretful shopping you would be spared!

That, in effect, is what advertisements in this paper can do for you. They bring all the needs of your daily life into review... in one convenient place. Shop from your easy-chair, with the advertisements. Keep abreast of bargains, instead of chasing them. Spend time in your newspaper to save time—and money—in the stores.

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. M. Lloyd Morgan, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Walter I. Merrill, N. G. W. G. Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices - a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

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Plates Repaired While You Wait
Loose Plates Tightened. CREDIT
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ACME SAW SALES & SERVICE
R. Hoe & Co. Saws
Saw and Knife Service
107 Stockton Ave., San Jose
Tel. Col. 3041 F. C. Mosteller.

Dickensian Actor
In Alcazar Play



WILL VEDDER

As Cokeson, in John Galsworthy's great play "Justice" which closes at the Alcazar Theatre in San Francisco Sunday night, Dec. 12, Will Vedder was acclaimed by the critics for his splendid work and his Dickens-like characterization of the part, that of an elderly clerk in a law office. Beginning next Wednesday (Dec. 15), Vedder will play a real Dickens character in a Dickens play, "Cricket On The Hearth."

The play is based on one of Charles Dickens' rarest and most charming Christmas tales, one of the group of those poignantly tender stories of the Yuletide season that, with its kindly humor and pathos, does so much to make the spirit of Christmas a living thing.

Mr. Vedder plays the part of Caleb Plummer, a kindly old toy maker.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS—
PROTECT YOUR HOME
FROM TUBERCULOSIS

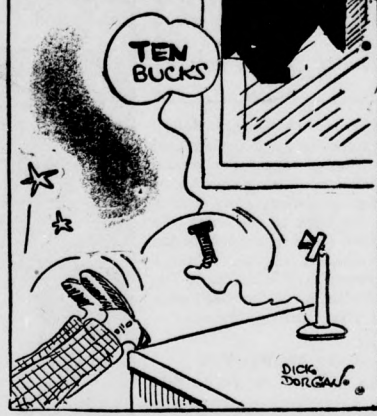
YOU KNOW ME, AL?



Timed



By RING LARDNEP



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 17th day of December, 1937 at ten o'clock A. M. at the front door of the Court House, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California. **SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.**, a corporation, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a 2 inch by 4 inch redwood stake marked No. 4 being at the Southwest corner of Lot No. 3, as designated on the Map of the partitioned tract of the Estate of Samuel Blackford, deceased, and standing in the North line of the Blackford Lane, distant S. 89 degrees 50 minutes W. 16.08 chains from its intersection with the West line of the Meridian Road and running thence along the North line of said Blackford Lane S. 89 degrees 50 minutes W. 4.04 chains to a 2 inch by 4 inch redwood stake marked No. 5, thence North 19.55 chains to a point in the North line of the tract partitioned and in the new channel of the Los Gatos Creek from which point a witness post in South bank marked W. P. No. 13 bears South 80 links, and another witness post in the North line of the said partitioned tract marked V. 4 P. No. 13 bears N. 89 degrees 50 minutes E. 0.54 chains; thence along the North line of the said partitioned tract N. 89 degrees 50 minutes E. 4.04 chains to a stake No. 14 at the Northwest corner of said Lot No. 3, and thence along the West line of said Lot No. 3 South 19.55 chains to the place of beginning, containing 7.90 acres of land and being designated on the Map of the partitioned Tract of the Estate of Samuel Blackford, deceased, as Lot No. 4, being a part of Section No. 25 in Township No. 7 South Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by GIUSEPPE LU BUONO and ANNA LU BUONO, his wife, as Trustors to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of S. P. LA BARBERA and MARY LA BARBERA, his wife, dated May 7, 1936 and recorded May 9, 1936 in Volume 774 of Official Records, page 47 et seq., Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on July 16, 1937 in Volume 829 of Official Records, page 570 et seq. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiaries.

Dated: November 23, 1937
(CORPORATE SEAL)
SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.
A. Trustee.
By L. P. EDWARDS
Its President.
(Nov. 25; Dec. 2-9-16, 1937)

P. G. & E. TAXES
The Pacific Gas and Electric company's taxes in Santa Clara county for the fiscal year 1937-38 total \$311,469.57, divided between cities and county taxes in both incorporated and unincorporated areas. Total property taxes paid by the company on its entire system amount to \$8,371,000.

INITIATED
Milton Bachman, now attending San Jose State college, was recently initiated into Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity of the college. Bachman is a former student of Campbell High school.

Muscular Rheumatic Pains

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Musterole - soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly. Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's and Extra Strong.

World's Busiest Street?



JUST LOOK at that traffic roaring by! Yes, sir, that's New York's famous Fifth Avenue looking toward 42nd Street. And the lady in the stylish white shirtwaist and the snappy little straw skimmer had better be careful when she gets to the corner, because you know how those horseless carriage drivers swing around the turns. With the national automobile show approaching, Consumers Information dug out this picture, taken in 1907, to show what a difference 30 years can make. The picture below shows Fifth Avenue as it is today. Advertising, which created the demand, and research, which perfected the

product, are credited with changing the picture from that of 1907, when only a few thousand cars were on the country's roads, to that of today, with almost 30,000,000. The few small manufacturers of 30 years ago advertised to sell their primitive cars, which cost around \$3,000 for a "medium-priced" model. They created a bigger demand than they could fill, and so bigger factories, increased employment, and constantly better automobiles resulted. And today we can buy an infinitely superior car for about one-fifth of the price, while half a million men are directly employed in the industry, compared to a few thousand at the time this picture was taken.



PUMPKIN and MINCE
PIES
25c — 35c — 45c
TASTE GOOD BAKERY

Complete Stock
Garden Seeds
Onion Sets
Lawn Seeds
...
RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE

JAPANESE OIL
Made in U. S. A.
FOR HAIR AND SCALP
Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
60c & \$1. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

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of
New and Modern Homes, Etc.
I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED
HOME OFFICE: Gordon Ave., Hillcrest, S. J. Phone Mayfair 432
CAMPBELL OFFICE: Campbell Lumber Company Phone 113



I'M A NEW WOMAN. THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

A CRIME
It's a crime to miss the good shaves of Star Single-edge Blades! Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor, keen, long-lasting, uniform.
4 FOR 10c
STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER READY RAZORS

THE ANSWER TO CHRISTMAS GIFTING & HUNTING

Good Choice Good for Years

Heating Pad warms beds in a jiffy. Quick remedy for cold feet.

Coffee Service. Guests thrill over the coffee and envy the hostess for owning this fine service.

ELECTRICAL GIFTS!

For Family Circle or Circle of Friends

Clocks. Mirror-faced or chrome and gold. A timely idea for young or old.

Personal Radio for bedside or den that won't keep the whole house awake.

Electric Tea Pot. Very new and swanky, too. These and other Electrical Gifts are on display at your appliance dealer's store. You couldn't find a better place to do your Christmas shopping.

She'll be a darling about any gift you give her, of course. But this year give her something she really wants and needs—but scarcely hopes she'll get. An electrical appliance that is smart and clever and useful.

See the desirable array of electrical gifts on display at appliance dealers everywhere this year. You'll have fun looking at these electrical gifts, and you'll always be glad you bought a gift electric.

SEE YOUR DEALER

P. G. & E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER
The Modern Santa Claus

MOTHER! PROTECT your BABY

Mother most hospitals now protect their babies against germs and skin-infection by rubbing Mennen Antiseptic Oil all over the baby's body every day. This keeps the baby's skin healthier and SAFER against germs. So, mother, do as hospitals do, as doctors recommend. Give your baby a safety-rub with Mennen Antiseptic Oil daily. Buy a bottle of the oil at your druggist's today.

MENNEN Antiseptic OIL